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EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should he in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 topsecond; \$1.00 to third. ward made the last Saturday in each month.

all, it it should rain a little for we shall be under cover.

not come out. I am sorry. I know this date doesn't suit everyone, but I can't help it. The Old Home week coming prevents us having it that week, and the next week is the week of the Fewerk.

So in order to have it in June, the

Will someone come prepared to write

up the event for The Corner?
I asked Polly Peppermint, but she can't come. Who will volunteer to do

Polly Peppermint: You ask if they will all be gone at 5 o'clock. There may be some who will stay, and if you can come, do so. So sorry it happened this way.

Roxanna Wince: Had to do it. The majority rule. Be sure and come, won't you?

Eliza Jane: No excuse for you this

time. Come along, and early too. Crimson Rambier: I shall look for

you so we can laugh. Be sure and come planning for a good time. Aunties Hester and Abby: Hope the

BIDDY.

date suits you nicely. Won't we have

A DAY WITHOUT MEAT.

BREAKFAST

Cantaloupe

Norwegian Eggs

Coffee LUNCHEON

Corn Mock Oysters Peppers Stuffed with Rice

Bean Croquettes Creamed Potatoes
Baked Tomatoes
String Bean Salad

Apple Tart

in which case use a little milk and

Bean Croquettes: Wash the beans

and soak them over night. Boll them slowly until tender, changing the wa-ter several times. Boiling them with

it into small croquetts, roll them in egg and crumbs, and fry in deep, hot fat, with a hot tomato sauce.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

ters: It has been a long while since I have been privileged to chat with

Its Hot Chocolate Vegetable Soup DINNER

vithout meat for a day

16th will have to be the day.

of the Fourth.

a nice time

Polly Peppermint writes me she can-

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

The Grove of Memory Down in the groves where the mem-

To talk of the days agone, The place where the feelings, divinely With the hush of the past, come on I love to rove in a pensive mood, 'Mid the shades of death a while. And look in the face of my coming fate With an almost yearning smile.

To feel that the calm of the place is The stillness, the shade, the peace, The surcease of surrow and pain and week, care
That bring such a sweet release;
To know that the days of the past/are

With never a chance of change, And feel that the friends who shall meet me there

Will never seem cold nor strange. The grove where the memories meet is bright
With the light of deeds well done,
warm with the warmth of the kind-

ness shown,
And garnished with trophles won
on the fight for right, in the war with

If the fight were fought aright; But the grove is dark, if the fight was With the gloom-of a starless night.

There are lights and shades in the grove of all

As the deeds were bad or good, Take the shafts of light and the spot

And the light is peace, and the gloom is And the eyes with tears are wet, As we wander through with a sense of Or the tortures of regret!

-Jane H. Harrison, INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

BLANCHE: Cards received and mailed to the parties named. Thanks for pretty card.

AUNT MEHITABLE: Letters re-ceived and forwarded to Sisters READY Card received and malled

KEZIAH DOOLITTLE-Cards re ceived and mailed to the writers in-

DEAR SOCIAL CORNER CLUB Social fare illustrates NO. 2:-On account of the Corner picnic at Coventry on 16th, the meeting will not be held at the Doctor's until Tuesday June 29th. Will try and have lunch served be-tween 1 and 2 o'clock, if convenient for the members, THE DOCTOR, DOM PEDRO: Cards received and

mailed to Biddy, POLLY WINTERGREEN: Cards received and forwarded to the writers

PWANTED-A RECIPE FOR LONELI-NESS.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites Just a few lines to everybody in gen eral and to Schoolgirl in particular.
Schoolgirl: I'm afraid I don't know you, after all. No, my last name doesn't begin with B. I was hoping very much that I would discover that I am acquainted with you, as I don't know the real name of anybody who

Joneliness? If so, I would be very glad indeed of the recipe. the shut-ins. SWEET-SIXTEEN.

TO MAKE OATMEAL AND NUT BREAD.

Dear-Cornerites: There are so many useful helps in the Social Corner I always enjoy reading them. Megda: Your way of washing feather pillows is good. I have tried it.
Sunshine: Did you ever try wet newspapers, torn in small pieces, instead of tea leaves or salt, when sweep-

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C. E. S.: Hope you have finished housecleaning. Is the first letter of your first name S.?

Violet: I think I know you. Does your last name begin with G.?

Violet: I think I know you. Does your last name begin with G.? Do the Sisters ever make oatmeal bread? We like it very much. Oatmeal Bread-One cup oatmeal, two cups boiling water, one-half cup molasses, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon lard, one-helf teaspoon soda, one yeast cake. Turn water over oat-meal, let stand until cool; dissolve yeast; when cool, add all ingredients and flour enough to make as wheat

Nut Bread-Four cups flour, one cup sugar, one cup ground walnut meats, five teaspoons baking powder. Mix all together, then add one teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk; let stand one half hour and bake. NEWSPAPER.

Tired, Aching Muscles Relieved.
Hard work, over-exertion, mean stiff, sore muscles. Sloan's Liniment lightly applied, a little quiet and your soreness disappears like magic, "Nothing ever helped like your Sloan's Liniment. I can never thank you enough," writes one grateful user. Stops suffering, aches and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, better and cleaner than mustard. All druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today. Penetrates without rubbing.

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er would just like to drop in this afternoon and see you all.

Polly Wintergreen: I was very sorry to hear of your misfortune, and very glad to hear you are now better, and able to be around again.

Eliza Jane: I suppose you wonder what has become of me; and think I have forgotten the time when a friend in need proved to be a friend indeed; but I certainly have not. I have been very busy and will explain later why you have not heard from me.

Grace: How I would like to see you. Yes, Iwould be glad of the blue rose cutting whenever convenient to

er would just like to drop in this aft-

cutting whenever convenient send it.

Auntie No. 1: I often think how I became interested in The Social Corner, and how anxiously we used to wait for the paper on Saturday morning. Everything else had to come to a stand still for awhile. I suppose you are very busy and planning to do a great deal of canning this sea-

Theoda: Am so glad that it occurred to you to get up the sunshine box and thus gladden the heart of an-other shut-in, which I know was

HOPEFUL READY'S PLEASANT SURPRISE.

greatly appreciated.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Once more I greet you. I had such a pleasant surprise June 4th that I want you to know about it. It seems too good to keep canned up just for myself alone.

I was in the little city of Willimentic and I was there along the step.

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mantic and I was just about to step into an auto when I felt a light touch on my shoulder and I heard such a sweet voice say: "How do you do?" 16TH.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: In regard to the picnic on June 16th at Coventry lake, I think it safe to say we shall have it on that it safe to say we shall have it on that day, whiess it should rain hard. If the weather is very bad, we will post-pone it to the 17th: but come one, come one good thing about it is, Married and Happy always sees me first and

never passes me by.

The memory of that meeting will linger for a long time. I had the pleasure of introducing her to Sweet William's family and also to "the Man of the House," as he felt well enough to take a ride that day. After such pleasant meetings as these I agree with J. E. T.: The So-cial Corner has come to stay. I think

no need worry. Theoda: I intended to call when w ame back, but we took another route. Polly Wintergreen: Your card re-Am glad you are getting along nice-

Calla Lily: I had a glimpse of Dr.
R. I think he looks feeble.
Aunty No. 1: How are you? Well, trust. Frank: I trust you are well, No ery warm weather up this way. Billie: Ws so glad to read again a

etter from you. Have been wondering what had become of you.

I think we have two Sunshines now in The Corner, Which is Sunshine No.

Best wishes. SISTER READY.

THE MOTHERS OF RESIDENTS.

To all I would say: Get off at the lake. I need not tell you the rest.
On your way through the quiet village of Coventry watch out for a yellow flag at Blüdy's, at the right going It is a list of the "President's mothlow has at Biddys, at the right going up. Last year I said I should raise a flag but I forgot it. I will try to bear it in mind this year. Either a flag or yellow bow, perhaps the yellow bow won't be quite so conspicuous, and so I will tie a yellow bow on the fire bush in front of veranda. Watch out now.

Three chases for lives test.

It is a list of the "President's mothers," excepting Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson's. Perhaps our Editor san supply those for us, as I don't remembers having seen them in print front of veranda. Watch out now.

Three chases for lives test. George Washington, Mary Ball; John Adams, Susanna Bowlston; Thomas Jefferson, Jane Randolph; James Madison, Nellie Conway; Three cheers for June 16th.

Again I will say: Each one bring their own lunch. A paper plate, a cup, a knife, a fork, a spoon, and their own napkin. This will make it easier for the hostess. Come prepared for a good time. James Madison, Nellie Cor James Monroe, Eliza Jones; Quincy Adams, Abigail Smith; Quincy Adams, Abigail Smith; Andrew Jackson, Elizabeth Hutchinson; Martin Van Buren, Marie Hoss; William Henry Harrison, Elizabeth Bassett; John Tyler, Mary Armistead; James K. Polk, Jane Knox; Zackary Taylor, Sarah Strother; Millard Fillmore, Phoebe Millard; Franklin Pierce, Anna Kendrick; James Buchanan, Elizabeth Speer; Abraham Lincoln, Nancy Hanks; Andrew Johnson Mary Meronough; U.S. Grant Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Meat is over-estimated as a part of the daily diet. The following bill of fare illustrates well-balanced rations Arthur. Melvins one; Grover Cleveland, Annie Neal; Benjamin Harrison, Elizabeth Irwin; William McKinley, Nancy C. Allison CRIMSON RAMBLER

(While a complete list would have been most desirable the Editor has not the time necessary to look up the names lacking.)

GROWING PLANTS FOR THE BOR-DER. Dear Social Cornerites: The lovers of flowers among us may find the fol-

owing directions for growing hardy plants good for reference: Norwegian Eggs: Cut bread in neat Slices and toast; butter the slices and cover with a thin layer of ancovy or bloater paste; turn a poached egg on each piece of toast and serve.

General Directions for Sowing Seed and pour into buttered pans. Allow to rise again and bake in a moderate over.

HANNAH WHO.

each piece of toast and serve.

Corn Mock Oysters: Cut down through the center of the grains each row of green corn on the ear, and with the back of a knife press out the pulp, leaving the hulls on the ear. To each pint of the pulp add two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper, and enough or some such place, reasonably rich as the pulp and two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper, and enough or some such place, reasonably rich as the pulp and two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper, and enough or some such place, reasonably rich as the content of the pulp and two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper, and enough or some such place, reasonably rich as the pulp and two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper, and enough or some such place, reasonably rich as the pulp and two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper, and enough or some such place, reasonably rich as the pulp and two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper. eggs, one tablespoon of butter, one of salt, a dash of pepper, and enough flour to bind it. Roll it into small cakes and saute them in butter, or they may drop from a spoon into hot fat, making fritters. These mock cysters may be made of canned corn, in which case use a little milk and

Fill box to within about two inches of the top press surface even and well with a piece of smooth board, wet thoroughly and let stand two or three hours. Then sow the seed in rows. For small seed, prepare (what I call pressed small seed, prepare (what I call pressed rows) by pressing the edge of a piece of board 1 1-2 inch width of edge for about 1-4 to 1-2 inches into soil, lengthwise of box, and dust on bottom a little sand. Press this light material into rows a bit, sow seed on top and barely cover with finely sifted soil. Dampen, over each row, lay a piece of cloth kept well moistened, and remove entirely as soon as sermination. move entirely as soon as germination is seen to have taken place. All seed

Tea Biscuits: Add four level teaspoons of baking powder and a half teaspoon of salt to one quart of flour; sift and rub in one tablespoon of shortening; add one and one half cups of milk; knead quickly, roll to out, cut into rounds, and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

MIRANDA.

(both large and in this way.

Cultivation—Stir soil between rows in the seedlings at this stage) and to sprinkle a little dry soil, sifted, among the seedlings at this stage). Gradually expose the small plants to full sun by placing box in sun and tacking on a plece of cheese cloth to back of box fedge) and on other longest edge (side fedge) and on other longest edge (side (edge) and on other longest edge (side of cloth) a piece of board, so as to draw quite tight over box and water when necessary through the cloth, un-til the seedlings get a little hardened, which will be in about a week or ten days, when cloth is to be removed.
About twice a week a short time after
watering, stir between rows. Then,
when two or three leaves have formed, transplant, giving good cultivation, and it is well, after a little established in iew soil to give occasionally a weak

among plants,
Seeds may be planted during June
and July for early spring blooming,
JOSEPH DOE,

YOU ARE INVITED

Social Corner Picnic

COVENTRY LAKE

On Wednesday, June 16th, 1915 (If rainy, on the 17th)

All Comers Should Bring Basket Lunch, Paper Plates, Napkins, Knives and Forks, Drinking Cups, Etc.

Take Trolley Line for Willimantic and the Willimantic Trolley with Terminal at the Lake.

and repeat the process if necessary. Another way to keep them from getting into a house is to sprinkle sulphur just outside to prevent them entering. They dislike sulphur so much that they will not come near it.

Slugs are soft-bodied creatures, frequently covered with a shell. They quently covered with a shell. They attack many species of greenhouse plants, lettuce, violets, etc. They live n moist places. They are trapped with abbage leaves, sweetened bran, poisned powdered lime sprinkled over the

oil about the plants. Red spiders are so minute that it requires very careful examination to see them on the under sides of plants. The affected leaves curl downward and lose their color. Affecting both indoor and outdoor plants, they are especially harmful to the sweet pea. Blowers of sulphur mixed with water in the proportion of one ounce to a gallon of water and sprayed on the under side of the affected plants will exterminate them. For this purpose the best appliance is a force spray pump with a fine nozzle. If on violets, use as a spray weak whale oil soap solution.

Aphides, commonly called plant-lice or green-fly, are small, pear-shaped, soft-bodied insects—winged and wings. Tobacco smoke will kill them indoor plants. Outdoor plants ould be sprayed with whale oil soap

olution or kerosene emulsion. Caterpillars, sometimes called leafollers, affect plants and trees, being ery destructive to roses and apples. They wrap themselves in the leaves by making cocoons. Pick off co-coons and spray with paris green. Rosebugs burrow into the heart of ne rose blooms, spoiling them. There is no remedy for them which will not also disfigure the rose. Pick them by

hand, as they are easily caught.

A GARDENER. A FEW GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: am pleased to send The Corner some appetizing recipes not common: Beet Salad-Boil beets tender and run them through a meat chopper. Take the same amount of chopped cab-bage, put two tablespoons of ground norse radish to a quart of salad. One-courth cup of sugar to a quart of salt and use enough good vinegar to make t moist. It can be canned, although t will keep in an open jar. Apple Pancakes-Make a batter the

ame as for the usual griddlecakes: then add some apple chopped fine and serve them with butter and sugar. Raisin Sandwiches-With one cupfu f seeded raisins, chop an equal quan-ity or nut meats. Mix to a paste with fresh, sweet butter and spread be-tween toasted crackers or thin slices of brown bread. A dash of lemon

uice adds a piquant flavor. Baked Apple with Rolled Oats-Bake our apples which have been pared, while getting dinner. In the morning hot oatmeal. Serve with sugar and milk or cream. This makes a tasty dish and is a change,

Sandwich Filling-Chop green sweet peppers and cucumbers quite fine and oisten with salad dressing. A boiled

Prune Bread—Wash 1 heaping cupful of prunes and let soak over night in water to cover. In the morning stone and chop fine. Mix the prunes, 1 qt. of whole wheat flour, 1 pint graham flour, 1 teaspoonful of salt and 1 tables reconful of such and 1 lespoonful of sugar together, Add dis olved yeast cake and enough luke warm milk to make a soft dough, Al low to rise and when light stir briskly General Directions for Sowing Seed and pour into buttered pans, Allow

GOOD CHEER FROM SWEET LAVENDER.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis ters:-Once again I am up and about the house, and the last week have been been able to take an automobile and car ride. Isn't it splendid to be living at this time of year. Every-thing is so beautiful.

I was so sorry not to be able to send lister M. Roena a card, but was so li, threatened with rheumatic fever. After fever was checked I was up and down with rheumatism. In fact, have it now to a certain extent.

it, and it is a thing of beauty, although the grape fruit is far the prettier.

ings for cakes soon. SWEET LAVENDER.

ne to the verge of nervous prostra-

tion.

My dinner, already cooked, consisted of four lamb chops, six potatoes and two cups of custard. It meant a supply and a polite refusal of every scramble and a polite refusal of every dish on the table by my husband and After that day I added what I call

salad dressing, one can of chicken, one can salmon, one can deviled ham, also ney and the jitney driver? one of tongue, three cans soup, one glass jar bacon, then come the vege-tables—two of each kind, like the an-imals in the ark; grated corn, peas, lima beans, and tomatoes. Several than mustard. All drugsists, 26c. Get a bottle today. Penetrates without Diana's Sunshine box, appeared which explained it fully; and wondered who had written it; but have since found out.

An Easy, Pleasant Laxative.

One or two Dr. King's New Life Pills with a tumbler, of water at night. No nauseating taste; no belching gas. Gright to beek. Wake up in the morning, enjoy a free, easy bowel movement, and feel fine all day. Dr. Ring's New Life Pills are sold by all fully and that the picnic with your practice movement, and feel fine all day. Dr. Ring's New Life Pills are sold by all water and feel fine all day or the fine all days well to gathering like that it always we

use except what is here, with perhouse except what is here, with perhaps coffee, butter, sugar and potatoes, we could have a good dinner.
First, soup; then hot tongue with brown sauce with potatoes and corn, made into a custard; then salad of lima beans with crackers and cheese; jelly for dessert; and we could follow this up with a breakfast of bacon and a luncheon of creamed chicken. These things were not purchased all at one time, but little by little as I had a few cents over my actual needs.

had a few cents over my actual needs I make it a rule not to use up what have here, without replacing it at the earliest possible moment, that pre-vents my getting out of everything befor I realize it.

Then, when I am feeling very poor, and am in need of a vegetable, I just use one of the canned ones from the

shelf and so tide over till the money I am amply repaid by having friends say they always are certain I am pre-

LITTLE THINGS TO BEAR IN MIND.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner :have a few timely suggestions which think may prove useful on hot days: First bear these little things in

Perspiration—excessive—is a trial to many. Extreme cleanliness and dusting with powdered boracic acid mixed with fine starch is the best pre-

When cooking vegetables never allow the water to stop boiling all the time they are in the saucepan. To will make them sodden do so will make them sodden.

After washing lamp chimneys, try polishing them with dry salt. This gives the glass a brilliant shine and prevents it from cracking.

A good treatment for unduly moist hands is to bathe them frequently in warm water to which a little alum or vinegar has been added.

When you desire to keen meat and

When you desire to keep meat and have no ice on which to keep it, wrap it in a cloth wet with vinegar. Wash the vinegar off before cooking the

Hot water used both internally and externally is highly recommended by medical men as a cure for insomnia. Bathing the feet in hot water is said to be particularly efficacious. I think the Sisters may find some of these hints helpful.

A NICE SUMMER DRINK.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—How would you like to have a nice, cool drink for summer, that you can make at home? Well here it is, and it is good, too! It is called Mead—Three pounds white sugar, one pound molasses; pour on this three pints of boiling water; then add

one-fourth pound tartaric acid, and and one and one-half ounces of sassa-fras. Take one tablespoon of mead, add one-half cup cold water, and onefourth teaspoon soda; and it is ready

Saturday Eve: I look every week for something from your pen; but have falled to see anything for several weeks. Hope you are not doing little nowadays for The Corner, but it looks that way.

Rural Delivery: Have you changed your name, or do you get so tired de-livering mail you can't write? KEZIAH DOOLITTLE.

CHEESE DISHES.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:-The cheese eaters may like the follow-

Cheese Croquettes—Mix one cup grated cheese with one cup sifted bread crumbs; add one teaspoon onion juice, half teaspoon dry mustard, a little salt and one teaspoon parsley, Mix thoroughly with two eggs; then mold into tiny balls; dip in egg slight-Cheese Croquettes-Mix one beaten; then in cracker crumbs ad fry a delicate brown in deep fat. Cheese Sandwiches—Take equal parts of cheese and celery; mix with a little mayonnaise, or with a few spoonsful of oil, and vinegar mixed; spread on thin slices of bread. Another dainty filling is a half cup of grated cheese, two tablespoons of whipped cream, and six olives, chop-ped fine. This is nice with rye bread. Cheese Ramequins—Put one table-Wish I was where I could attend the plenic with you all this summer; but remember I will be with you in thought. Wish you could all have one on my lawn, as it is just the place.

I am thinking of giving a small lawn party to a few of the Sister Rebecca's—but then I must not plan ahead.

Cheese Ramequins—Put one table-spoon butter and a half cup when it boils add half cup flour, half teaspoon each of sait and paprika, and three table-spoons Edam cheese grated. Let it cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn in a pan; beat in one at a time two eggs. Put the paste on a well buttered baking sheet, shaping it I wonder how many ever think of planting the seeds from grape fruit or antaloupes in the fern dish? I tried into flat circular pieces; place three or four cheese dice on each; bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Serve hot. LONE PINE.

Auntie No. 1: How is the little lant? Shall try lonesome pine's fill-

Dear Social Cornerites:-I hope we MEG'S EMERGENCY SHELF.

Dear Cornerites: The first time my husband walked in with three extra people for dinner he nearly brought me to the verse of perveys process.

Dear Social Corneries: In the we a pleasant day for the annual picnic at the Lake.

Aunty No. 1: The Doctor and the doctor's mother thank you for your kind invitation. Sorry to hear Polly Wintergreen has had such poor health and hope she is improving.

Biddy: I never go without my medicine chest, so if I attend the picnic will surely bring it with me. Doctress: Think you and I would make a good team.

Mas that new saddle so enticing that you have gone clear out of The Corner? If so, you had better turn right around and can-After that day I added what I can an emergency shelf to my pantry. On this shelf will be found, one bottle of ter in again, the little one can of chicken, one Crimson Rambler: How is the jit-

DOCTOR. DOM PEDRO IS MUCH IMPROVED. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

when you are in town? Should like her and Lucretia, I was most tuckered

when you are in town? Should like to see you very much. My health is much improved—much better then I ever expected it would be. I go out pleasant days, but get tired very quick.

Enid: I enjoy your letters ever so much, and think you must enjoy your stay in Havana. I should love to see the sights you are seeing. ee the sights you are seeing.
Calla Lily: I answered your letthree quarts.
Three quarts.
The set the last one,
three quarts.
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three quarts.

Wishing might meet you all at the Lake, I will say good-bye.

She sed that it was all quite plain, and a whole lot of high soundin' words to that effect.

After she'd some aut to

little when my leg didn't ache so tarnal bad I couldn't, and I didn't see her any more until she came in tew say A HAPPENSTANCE THAT BOTH-

like one the Parson of Wakelot had, whoever he is. As near as I can figger she is kinder hittin' on his age. But cracky; he ain't so powerful old. He was two or three years old, I don't jest remember which, when I got him, three years before Lucretia went ter fligh school, and she got her deploma a year ago this comin' June. But I snummy, I'm way off track. As I was a-sayin', that colt see somethin' by the hoss tub and he jumped and yanked me right inter rarge of his hind legs. Then he lit out and kicked me right on my

gentie a woman is when a body's sick, but gosh! Miranda Ann got the tea-kittle of water and jest set there and sloshed that billin' hot stuff over my leg for most an hour. Then she tied it up in a rag and put me to bed. Between grainin' them critters stid of them I

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. A HAPPENSTANCE THAT BOTH
ERED JEHIAL.

Mister Editor: I see in The Bulletin a spell ago somethin' Nat sed bout his hogs and 'bout things in common over ter his place, and I thinks ter myself: "Yes, dad," sez she, "a white one by the big loft."

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"Wal." I sez, "you take them eggs in the litter basket in the cubbord and put under the pesky thing."

"Til jest tell him and all the rest of them people that write what's bin a-goin' on over here while I bin laid up with a game leg, and see what they will say then."

Yer see, it was 'long in the latter part of March I had that black colt of mine out ter give him some water. Lucretia, that's my gal, and a right spry one she is tew, says that colt is like one the Parson of Wakelot had, whoever he is. As near as I can figger she is kinder hittin' on his age. But the second of the town that went to like one the Parson of Wakelot had.

Sand reme in tew say in the was and in treating catarrh, inflammation or claused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkbam Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c, large box or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

PILES REMEDY FOR PILES about farming, so I sez:

"Yes, tis a-fallin' a little, but then the owner of the original prescription, MRS. MARY A. HARRIS, R. F. D. 6, Norwich, Conn. Price One Delay the cream and that was any say the cream any intended.

Then I sez, sez I: "Was there any in the latter part the bed room where I would not be worth to have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gaused by the bed room where I was and sed: "Cream's kinder fallin' of any in the latter part of the pesky thing."

Wal. I sez, sez I: "Wal." I sez, sez is white one by the big loft."

Wal. I sez, sez I: "Wal." I sez, sez is the top one the passage and the p

right inter range of his hind legs. Then he lit out and kicked me right on my knee and I yelled somethin' fierce.

Lucretia sed: "I guess the colt thought so tew, 'cause he started for the barn and most climbed inter the manger, he was so wrought up."

My other half, Miranda Ann. come out and she and Lucretia hauled me out and she and Lucretia hauled me inter the house, and then she set up she'd got ter see where the hoss kicked me.

I suppose you've heard 'bout how gentie a woman is when a body's sick, 'valled me' in the right on my here and so we called her cause she knows a lot more 'bout X and Zoos and the feller that uster make thunder gentie a woman is when a body's sick, 'valled me' inter the house, and then hoss kicked me.

Wal, as I was a-sayin', I went out to the barn ter kinder look around. I suppose you've heard 'bout how gentie a woman is when a body's sick, 'valled me' inter the house, and then hosse's was a-gittin' union feed! Three and four quarts of it every meal. But to the barn ter kinder look around. I ain't a-layin' it up aginst her 'cause she knows a lot more 'bout X and Zoos and that feller that uster make thunder and lightening.

LIBRARY COMPETITION! NEWS OF THE HOUR TODAY—PREMIUM RED LETTER VOTING NEXT WEEK! Room for plenty of action in every word of the news today. Next week to be the pace setter. Additional Big News For Plenty of Action This Week We are going to open the way for you to do some tall shopping all next week and place a recompense in votes at your discovered by a significant with the term of the line will be sealed. The merchants will issue one hundred votes with every purichase of ten cents on one thouse of ten cents on the cents of the ten cents on the cents of ten cents on the cents of the cents of ten cents on the cents of the cents of the cents of ten cents on the cents of the cents of the cents of ten cents on the cents of ten cents on the cents of the cents of ten cents on the cents of ten cents of the cents of the cents of the cents of the cents of t

but will be carrefully audited and when confirmed will be sealed, dated and filed away and pre-sented in the presence of our committee of inspection which we call at the conclusion of the contest. This voting will run into enormous figures and we do not care to have the responsi-bility of counting them inde-pendent of these committeemen whom our contestants will se-lect and send to us. This great proposition for votes we make so as to catch you when you are doing your summer shopping and next week will enable you to do so to the limit after which we will return to the regular system

Heckers' Cream Wheat Farina Gold Medal Butter, Butter Krust Bread, Union Club Coffee, Russian Blended Tea, Banquet Cake and Havana Bat Cigar. Consider the vote you receive if purchased from a Contest Grocer and add to this the redemption value of each on top of this and Gee! what a vote. The Coffee Can 250 votes, 350 votes for purchasing it of our grocer-total 600 votes. One hundred and fifty votes for an Havana Bat Cigar, 125 votes with a loaf of Butter Krust Bread, 350 votes for Cream Wheat Farina, 1700 for Heckers' Flour, etc., etc.
Then consider the retailer of all other lines. A \$3.00 pair of

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Knights of Columbus....562.135 Y. M. C. A.....549,844 B. P. O. Elks.....457,716 Sacred Heart School....449,948 Loyal Order of Moose....362,530 St. Mary's School.....238,635 Odd Fellows Club......219,339 Taftville Cong. Church...216,548 St. Joseph's Polish

The merchants are to make a special report of the week, the shoes 3000 votes, \$2.00 hat 2000

Quality Shoe Shop Shoes For the Family J. A. George's Store Every Day Double Red Letter

The Cranston Co.

of issuing votes.

Stationery, Books, Photo Supplies C. V. Pendleton, Jr. Athletic and Sporting Goods Shea & Burke Furniture, Carpets, Etc. Norwich & New London Dye Works

THE GROCERS AND MARKETS Somers Bros. Franklin Sq. A. T. Otis & Son R. W. Otis 303 West Main Street James W. Semple Thumm's Delicatessen Powers Bros. Fish Market L. Sachner

Grocer, West Main St.

Louis Atkend OUR DRUGGISTS ARE Lerou's Drug Store Engler's Broadway Pharmacy Bray's Drug Store Taftville Pharmacy Taftville

The Candy Shop

Kirkman Soap Wrappers 10 Votes Each Bee Soap Wrappers Ten Votes Each Soap Powder Coupons

The Manhattan Men's and Women's Apparel Geduldig's Greenhouses The Plaut-Cadden Co. Pianos, Player Pianos, Musical Instruments

Maurice Sample Shop Cloaks, Suits and Dresses The Peoples Store, Inc. Collins' Millinery Fred C. Crowell, Paints

Schwartz Bros. Furniture Moran & Connors Men's Furnishings, Hats John & George H. Bliss Thames Square Garage

Auto Supplies, Repairs, Storage The Norwich Electric Co. The Square Quick Lunch Every Day Red Letter Shu-Fix Repairs Your Shoes While You Wait

Hamilton Coupons Each Coupon Five Votes The Bond 25 Votes UNITED CIGAR STORE Certificates One Vote With Each Cent They Represent

Colonial Theatre A special coupon will be issue edeemable at any contest store Double votes matinees Murphy's Five and Ten Cent Store

The Contest Prop. Louis B. Brand General Store, Fitchville

St. Patrick's School.....150,621 Masonic Temple 91,575 Greeneville G r a m m a r **VOTES OBTAINABLE AS INDICATED BELOW**

Heckers'

Superlative Flour

The empty 241/2-pound sack good for five hundred votes at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s Heckers' Cereals The empty package good for 50 votes, excepting Superlative Self-Raising Flour and Cream Wheat Farina which are redeemable for

100 votes each when presented at the Plaut-Cadden Co.'s Gold Medal Butter

Wrappers redeemable at 100 votes each at Plaut-Codden Co.'s Ask Your Grocer For UNION CLUB COFFEE AND RUSSIAN BLEND TEA Coffee can 200 Votes Tea package, half Ib., 200 Votes 10c size 75 Votes Havana Bat 10c Cigar Bands redeemable for 50 vote each at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s

Cigarette and Spearmint Gum Coupons-Star Soap Wrappers

Prize and Spearmint Coupons. Five votes each. Cash Coupons, 1/2c 10 votes. Whole cent, 20 votes. Soap Wrappers 10 votes each at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s. Providence Bakery

The wrappers from Fox's But-ter Bread and Butter Krust Bread good for ten votes when presented at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s

Rogers' Domestic Laundry

Newsdealer, Franklin St.

Slips good for one vote with each cent at Plaut-Cadden Co.'s Joseph D. Harris Commercial Printing P. Smith & Co.

G. W. Weller Confectioner, Taftvill All Are Ten Votes

Leave word at Plaut-Cadden or Quality Shoe Shop if you want